

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

•\$1.00•

A

YEAR

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph
3.30 O'CLOCK.

IT IS WILLIAMS.

Nominated by the Democrats at
Worcester Today.

A BREARY CONVENTION
THAT GOES OFF ACCORD-
ING TO A CUT AND
DRIED PROGRAM.

WORCESTER, MASS., Oct. 2.—The Massa-
chusetts Democratic state convention is
in session at Mechanic's hall today. When
called to order the floor of the hall was
perhaps two-thirds full and was flimsy
of spectators in the gallery, which, with
two exceptions, were of the male persua-
sion. The band was stationed to relieve
the gloom in the northeast corner of the
balcony and discoursed spirited music.

Hon. J. W. Corcoran, chairman of the
state committee, called the convention to
order at 11:30. The call was read by
Henry V. Cunningham, secretary. These
gentlemen were made temporary officers
of the convention and the usual commit-
tees for facilitating the work of the con-
vention were then appointed.

Poor Attendance.

When the committee on credentials re-
ported only 1339 delegates were found to
be out of a possible 2821, or less than two-
thirds. Hon. Josiah Quincy was named
as permanent chairman, and Mr. Cunnin-
gham permanent secretary. Mr. Quincy
was escorted to the platform and after a
brief introduction by Judge Corcoran de-
livered his formal address.

The Platform.

This platform commends President
Cleveland's administration and congratu-
lates the manufacturing interests of Massa-
chusetts upon the successful operation of
the present tariff law. It calls attention
to the marked increase in exports of
manufactured goods as an index of the
enlargement of our foreign commerce.
It demands the maintenance of the ex-
isting gold standard of value, and that the
government shall keep all the obligations
at all times redeemable in gold. It op-
poses the free coinage of silver and de-
mands that untaxed notes of state or
national banks shall be the only credit
currency, and that the government shall
retire as rapidly as possible. All its
paper money. The platform further
demands that every city in the state
be allowed to govern itself and denounces
the efforts of the Republican party to cen-
tralize the police power of cities in the
governor of the state as a deadly blow at
local self-government. It favors all prac-
ticable steps in the direction of improved
highways; favors the placing of corpora-
tions using a public way upon the leases
of a contract with the public, and opposes
the present system of granting licenses to
such corporations as in justice to the pub-
lic by withholding from it the money
value of the franchises bestowed. The
result, the platform says
is rather a speculative than an
investor's management of many of
these corporations. The scandalous use
of money and other improper influences
with the legislature and the prodigious loss
of public revenue is condemned. It offers
a number of recommendations as a
remedy of the evils. It favors the ap-
pointment by the governor of a special
attorney to represent the interests of the
public, who are at present unable to se-
cure a redress for the breach of duty on
the part of corporations. The platform
strongly denounced the A. P. A.

Against a Third Term.

J. T. O'Sullivan of Lawrence offered an
additional plank to the platform to the
effect that the Democracy of the state is
opposed to a third presidential term. He
said he supposed "wise and beneficent
despotism of this convention, would sup-
press the resolution, but he urged, never-
theless, that it was a proper one for Dem-
ocrats to adopt.

The Ticket Nominated.

Hon. John L. Russell of Leicester pre-
sented the name of George Fred Williams
of Dedham as the nominee for govern-
or. He was seconded by Congressman
John F. Fitzgerald of Boston in a ringing
speech. The nomination was carried by
acclamation. The committee on the bal-
ance of the ticket made the following
report which was unanimously adopted:
Lieutenant-governor, James A. Grinnell
of Greenfield; secretary of state, Edward
J. Flynn, Boston; treasurer, Eben S.
Stevens, Sudbury; auditor, Alfred C.
Whitney, Boston; attorney-general, Hen-
ry F. Harburt, Lynn.

The convention adjourned at 1:51 after
Mr. Williams had made an address. Wal-
ter Cutting of Pittsfield was made a
member of the state committee.

AUGUST, OCT. 2.—The Texas legislature
met yesterday with a quorum present.
The governor in his message reviews the
laws against prize fighting in Texas, call-
ing attention to the errors therein. Sev-
eral bills, strictly anti-prize-fight, were in-
troduced in both houses, and adjournment
was had till today.

BEAU HARRIS, QUE. Oct. 2.—The mur-
der trial of F. V. C. Shortis, who killed
two of the employees of the Montreal cor-
ton mills last spring, in an attempt to rob
the company, was begun here yesterday.

SOUTH CHURCH STREET.

The Question of Widening and Straight-
ening It Still Under Consideration.

What was done some time ago about
widening and straightening South Church
street was told in these columns at the
time. It will be remembered that certain
changes were decided upon by the county
commissioners, and that afterwards they
granted a petition from citizens of the
town to reopen the case. This left the
matter just where it was before anything
had been done.

The residents of South Church street
feel that something ought to be done.
They say the east line of the
street is established and that the only
change needed is on the west side in
front of F. E. White's property, a distance
of 120 feet or thereabouts, where the
street is not over forty feet wide, while its
width the rest of the way is about fifty
feet. This narrow point in the street is
just south of the normal school site, and
those who advocate widening feel that
the approach to the school should be
made as good as possible. They were
much disappointed yesterday when at a
meeting of the county commissioners in
Pittsfield S. Proctor Thayer presented a
petition to have the street made a
uniform width of forty feet. They say
if this is done it will give to some of the
property owners a strip of land seventeen
feet wide, and they think it would be
much better to widen the street for a
short distance than to narrow it for a
much greater distance.

Those who oppose the change say that
it would involve a large outlay at a time
when the town needs to practice economy
in every reasonable way, and that as the
chief benefits would accrue to the prop-
erty holders on that street the change
would be liable to lead to requests and
petitions for similar changes in all parts
of the town, with the result
that jealousy and hard feelings would be
engendered on the expense account would
be swollen to proportions far beyond the
ability of the town to bear at this time.
Unfortunately the town is full of crooked
and narrow streets and to widen and
straighten them all at the public ex-
pense would mean municipal bankruptcy.

The county commissioners will give a
hearing on the matter in the district
court room November 23, at 9 a. m.

DAVID LUBIN'S POLICY.

Involves a Vast Amount of Money, but
Where Will It Come From?

Mr. David Lubin is working very en-
thusiastically and very enthusiastically on
behalf of his policy to secure an export
bounty for farm products. The policy of
the American Protective Tariff league is
"by adequate duties on imported
products to protect American labor."
Whether agricultural, manufacturing,
mining or commercial, against the com-
petition and low priced labor in foreign
countries.

According to this policy, our farm
products should, like our manufacturing
products, be protected by a tariff from
the competition of similar goods pro-
duced in foreign countries. There is
nothing in this policy to indicate how,
or in what direction, the duties that we
levy upon imported products should be
utilized. At present they contribute
about one-half of the ordinary revenue
of the government, defraying about one-
half of the ordinary expenses. As there
has not been a sufficiency of all rev-
enues to meet all expenditures under
the existing tariff it is well to ask from
what source we should derive the
amount of money that would be needed
to pay the export bounty in question. If
the sum that is now collected through
customs duties should be diverted to the
payment of export bounties, then addi-
tional revenue must be supplied the
government from other sources, which
would undoubtedly be by direct taxation.

If an export bounty be granted to the
producers of farm products, then the
producers of manufactured goods may,
with equal justice, demand a bounty
for their exports. Mr. Lubin would
surely make no objection to such an ex-
tension of his policy as would include
the products of our mines, the products
of our forests, the products of our fish-
eries and the products of our factories as
well as the products of our farms. But
where will the money come from?

WHY REPUBLICANS REJOICE.

Protection Element of the Tariff Retains
Some Signs of Prosperity.

Republicans rejoice in all evidences
of returning prosperity. The business
interests of the country were stricken
down by the success of Mr. Cleveland
on a platform demanding the immediate
overthrow of the protective system and
at the head of a party which had shown
its friendship in every way to free silver
coinage.

The Democrats of the house of repre-
sentatives, as such as called together
by Mr. Cleveland, began work on a bill
under the supervision of Mr. Wilson de-
signed to carry out their platform. It
was passed by the house, but the senate
substituted another bill for it, which,
under the lead of Mr. Gorman, the
Democratic manager in that body,
changed the Wilson bill into an irregu-
lar and unsystematic protection mea-
sure. Business did not revive after that
bill was passed because the free trade
and ruling element in the Democratic
party denounced it as a base betrayal of
principle and declared that at the first
opportunity further steps would be
taken toward free trade.

Last November the people had a
chance to express their opinion, and
they did so in a way that showed that
there would be no more free trade legis-
lation for a long time to come. Then
manufacturers and other business men
felt safe in making some calculations
for the future, and business began to re-
vive. The indications are that we will
have good crops and fair prices for the
good crops and fair prices help the re-
vival that the Republican victories
started. The Republicans promised last
fall that times would begin to improve
if their cause was endorsed by the peo-
ple, and the promise has been carried
out. Times are better, but they are not
wholly good and will not be until Re-
publicans are put in full charge of the
administration of government affairs.—
Louisville Commercial.

BERKSHIRE'S HERMIT.

Story of George L. Tignor
Alone for Thirty-one
Years.

ONCE A SCHOLAR, NOW A RECLUSE.

Aged, Friendless, Lonely. This Man Has
Lived with Only His Gun and
Fishing Tackle as His
Friends.

George L. Tignor is the name of a rare
specimen of humanity who has lived for
thirty-one years in a hut on Hopbrook
mountain, in Berkshire county, a stranger
to all human and animal kind, never com-
municating with the outside world only
in cases of absolute necessity. His life is
a curiosity.

The Tyringham hermit, as he is called,
is 68 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, straight
as an arrow and a little slim for his
height, has a fine, bushy, iron-gray beard,
and keeps one eye covered with a cork.
Whether he is blind in that eye or not
no one can tell. He is a mixture of Eng-
lish, French and Indian blood.

There was nothing in Tignor's boy-
hood to mark him especially. His mother
was left a widow while George was
young, and with him joined the
Shakers, where he remained until he
was old enough to learn the brick mason's
trade. He was a great lover of music and
an expert with the cheaper instruments
of the day. He enlisted and served
through the war, and returned a fine type
of manhood and a great favorite.

A young lady jilted him soon after his re-
lease from the army, and he took it very
hard, and for a time drank and was de-
cidedly wild, but this fit of grief con-
vulsed him to one of despondency, and in this
frame of mind he retired to a woodchop-
per's hut on Long Mountain; on the very
top, about a mile from the town in all di-
rections by the woodmen and charcoal burn-
ers, and nothing was heard from him for
years. He had no dog or cat, and his gun
and fishing tackle were his only friends.
He was seen in the woods and on the lake,
but no word was exchanged with a neigh-
bor. When necessity drove him to the
habitation of man, for ammunition or
clothes, he traveled long distances over
the hills to neighboring towns, with a big
bundle of furs or fish. During this period,
which must have lasted ten years, only
one man is ever known to have entered
his hut, and that was but once.

Tignor's hut was discovered on fire one
night, and when the villagers from the
valley below arrived, they found him with
everything safely removed, and when
asked how it happened, he said: "I
moved out and set it afire to rid it of
devils and snakes." This was a long talk
for him, and gave the impression at that
time that he was demented.

He built a hut on Hopbrook mountain,
and again for a period of two years was
not seen, but deserted this and built a
third shanty, and this time he came down
the mountain to within half a mile of a
neighbor, and finally made of one man,
L. B. Moore, considerable of a friend,
allowing him to do his errands, but he
brought Moore's family fine strings of fish
in payment for all favors.

"This living 'in town' was too much
for him, however, and he moved back
to the mountain top and refused all
friendship. The first picture of the place
was taken without his knowledge some
years ago and was reproduced in "Pictur-
esque Berkshire," and a picture of his hut
was once secured in a novel way. He
drove off all photographers. A New
York lady, unattended, climbed the
mountain and knocked at the door of the
hut. There was no response to repeated
raps, and climbing the wood-pile, she
looked in at the only window of the
shanty. There sat the hermit looking
directly at her. She called his name, but
he made no response. She descended and
taking a seat on the rock a few rods from
the door, sketched the hut, and after-
wards reproduced the "Hermitage" in a
beautiful water color view.

A pension agent visited him one day and
urged a claim for pension to him. Silently
he heard the man to the finish,
then said: "I am able to support myself,"
and turned, entered the hut and closed
the door.

He is honest as man can be made; scrupu-
lously particular about other people's
property, though his huts have always
been on other people's land.

To the fishing fraternity Tignor is a ba-
rometer. He never reads newspapers,
though he was in his younger days a good
scholar. He has relatives, but never vis-
its them or communicates with them in
any way.

As he has grown on in years the old
friendship which he had for L. B. Moore
has shown itself, and he has in recent
years done odd jobs for him. On several
occasions lately he has also shown his old
friendship for the doctor.

George Tignor is a hermit, and has led
for thirty-one years a wonderful life. He
seems to be aware that it cannot last much
longer, and within the last year has grown
more neighborly than in all the previous
thirty years. The grass about his hut, it
will be observed, is untrampled, and no
path leads to his door, and the picture
also shows the scrupulous care of his fish-
pools, so placed that they will not warp.

Aged, friendless, lonely, is there not
something pitiful in the life and future of
this old veteran? Is it good for man to
live alone?

THE WILMINGTON EXCURSION.

A Pleasant Trip for Friday if the Weather
is Pleasant.

The excursion to Wilmington, Vt., next
Friday will be a very pleasant event if the
weather is favorable for an outing of that
kind. The foliage is donning its autumn
beauty and the ride up the Deerfield val-
ley will disclose to the excursionists more
of natural beauty and grandeur than can
be seen anywhere in the eastern states by
traveling an equal distance.

At Wilmington that day will occur the
annual reunion of the Windham County
Veterans' association, which this year
takes the place of the cattle show and
fair, and for this reason, as well as the
fact that there is always widespread inter-
est in the important gatherings of old
soldiers, there will be a large turnout
of the people of southern Vermont and the
day will be a memorable one for Wil-
mington. There will be a parade and a

campfire with the usual speech making,
and three bands of music will help to en-
liven the festivities of the day. Dinner
will be served at the Congregational
church and the Vermont house and all
who go will be amply provided for.
Among the sports which will constitute a
part of the celebration will be wheelbar-
row and sack races, a running race and
running high jumping, etc., for which
suitable prizes are offered. There will
also be a ball game between the Jackson-
ville, Vt., and North Adams teams.

The excursion arrangements are com-
plete and the fare for the round trip is
very low, being only ninety-five cents from
Williamstown and seventy-five cents from
North Adams. A special train will leave
Williamstown at 7:50 in the morning and
North Adams at 8 o'clock, arriving at
Wilmington at 10:15 a. m. Or, if any pre-
fer to do so, they may leave William-
stown on regular trains at 9:40 or 11:30 a.
m., North Adams ten minutes later, ar-
riving in Wilmington at 11:42 a. m. and
1:40 p. m. Returning, the trains will
reach North Adams at 5:16 and 6:25 p. m.,
and Williamstown at 5:16 and 6:25.

Such a trip as this is very cheap at the
price at which it is offered, and if the day
is such as October sometime gives us it
will be one of the pleasantest of excu-
sions and should be well patronized by
the people of this valley.

For the benefit of those who may wish
to spend more time in Wilmington than
is possible if they go and return on the
excursion train, the tickets have been
made good for a stop-over of one night.

THE CITY HALL.

A Citizen's Advice to His Fellow Citizens
Before Voting.

NORTH ADAMS, OCT. 1, 1895.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:—I have read many
of the articles that have of late appeared
in one of your contemporaries regarding
the proposed purchase of a certain build-
ing, to be applied to the purposes of a
town hall.

As I may, in the near future, be called
upon to vote upon this matter, I naturally
desired to be in a position to do so intel-
ligently and with the true facts of the
case in my mind. To this end, I today
visited and looked through the building.
I also viewed it on all sides from the
streets. I must candidly confess that it
is very much more like a town hall, than
as we need for our town, than a "barn."
I will go further and say, that it is in my
judgment, the most suitable building in
town for that purpose, I am acquainted
with. It is pleasantly and centrally lo-
cated and is being prepared in a first-class
manner.

Let our citizens, before forming a judg-
ment on this matter, look for themselves,
taking no paper or person's statement. It
is due to himself, that each voter fully
and properly informs himself upon this
subject before he takes any action, for or
against, and until he has done that he is
not properly prepared to exercise his
right to vote upon the matter. The op-
portunity to become informed is before us,
and it will be culpable in any one to act
in ignorance.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

HIGHWAYMEN'S ASSAULT.

A Lone Man Brutally Set Upon in a Lonely
Wood.

Tuesday afternoon James Bradshaw of
the Cheshire express was driving toward
Cheshire from Adams and in the harbor
woods he saw Edward Bradway of Chesh-
ire in the road. Bradway was bleeding
profusely and one side of his face was cut
quite badly. Mr. Bradshaw had seen
Bradway about ten minutes before near
Arnoldsville and he was driving a team
of horses, standing upright in the wagon in
which he had brought a load of apples to
Adams. Bradway said he was driving
along near the point where Mr. Brad-
shaw found him, when two men jumped
from the woods and yelled "halt!" In-
stead of making a reply Mr. Bradway
started to drive on when he was struck
on the head by a club and felled to the
ground. The horses went tearing along
toward Cheshire where they were stop-
ped and put into Sheriff Martin's barn.
Bradway was taken to Cheshire where
Dr. Thayer dressed his wounds. The men
did not disturb Mr. Bradway's money or
watch, probably because they were inter-
rupted by Mr. Bradshaw's timely appear-
ance on the scene. It is supposed that
the act is that of tramps. There is an
old uninhabited house in the woods just
south of the harbor school house, and it
is a common belief that it is nothing
more nor less than a nest of tramps.
There are some grounds for this theory,
as many people passing this old place
have seen men hanging around the house.

VERY BADLY BURNED.

A Workman Falls into a Vat of Hot
Water Yesterday.

Thomas McCharty, employed at the
Linwood mills, while at work yesterday
fell into a tank of hot water and was
badly burned. The burns are on the legs,
arms and back principally. Dr. Card was
called and the ambulance was sent for
and the man removed to the hospital.
The burns are extensive and it is not
known how serious they will prove.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Transcript.

DAILY—issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—issued every Wednesday morning.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of this article in the other world; but this I do know, that I never saw as much as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to some 20 miles, and

TEN HOURS LATER.

These are the days when Sheriff Crosby is wearing his sweetest smile and bestowing it particularly upon Republicans whom he may consider to be friendly to him.

Of course the sheriff has a perfect right to use all the blandishments of which he is capable to win votes, but the Republicans will not take much stock in this anti-election sweetness.

The voters of the Republican party have a considerable interest in Chief of Police Fuller of North Adams these days, and are not likely to be captured by the sugar plums which the present sheriff may scatter by the wayside. —Pittsfield Eagle.

THE SHERIFF CONTEST.

The most apparent thing at this time in the approaching contest for sheriff of Berkshire county is the attempt of our friends, the enemy, to stir up strife and discord in the Republican ranks. The plan is too shallow not to be understood, and the result will not warrant the strenuous efforts of our Democratic friends.

Mr. Wellington's candidacy for the Republican nomination at this time comes as a surprise to most Republicans in the county as that honor has been generally accorded in advance to Mr. Fuller of this town. Both his popularity throughout the county and his splendid run of three years ago for the office of sheriff have, by general consent, given him first call on the nomination. Mr. Fuller is not making any active canvass, nor will he. If he is the choice of his party to be selected to make the hardest campaign of the election season, he desires to be the free and full choice of the party. He himself is authority for saying that if Mr. Wellington is the choice of the Republican party for sheriff, that gentleman will receive his hearty support.

But Mr. Wellington is not the choice of Berkshire Republicans as a candidate for sheriff. He has not the popularity of the man who can secure a majority of delegates in Mr. Wellington's own ward, as Mr. Fuller has once done. Mr. Wellington is a good Republican and an estimable gentleman, but he is not the man to make the fight against Sheriff Crosby that Charles Fuller is.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Wellington's candidacy originated in a Democratic correspondent in Pittsfield to the Springfield Union—the Union's accustomed shrewdness being exhibited in having a Democratic correspondent in Pittsfield to help along the Democratic cause, if possible. Mr. Wellington has been made to feel that he is in the hands of his Republican friends when in fact he is in the hands of the enemy.

But this plan will not win. Those slick politicians, the Messrs. Crosby, Junior and senior, will not be allowed to foment any discord in the Republican ranks. Mr. Fuller, as the strongest candidate, as popular in southern Berkshire as in northern Berkshire, will be the man selected by the Republicans to defeat Sheriff Crosby, and every Republican in the county will take off his coat and work for him.

No, the trick is two this. Mr. Wellington and Mr. Fuller will not divide forces. All the Democratic papers in Berkshire county can't accomplish this old worn out trick, even with the counsel of the slick Messrs. Crosby, unless Mr. Wellington and Mr. Fuller are both different men from what the Republicans of the county believe them to be.

The Pittsfield Eagle exposes one Democratic attempt to create strife. It says: "Our esteemed contemporary, the Sunday Record, is tickled to death over the terrible row which it has discovered in the Republican ranks, and does its best to spur the Republicans into a hair pulling contest. 'Vain attempt, Brother Mills, the Republicans understand your crafty sentences, and are not to be egged on into a rumormongering by the comments of Democratic editors. Do not flatter yourself that the Republican organization of this city is going to pieces. You will find it right in line for the campaign, presenting a solid front to the enemy and not one whit lessened in enthusiasm for Republican principles and candidates."

The Republicans of this county will be found marching in solid phalanx in support of the Republican candidate for sheriff, and that man will be Charles Fuller of North Adams. And he will be elected on November 5, in spite of all the deputy sheriffs and money and craftiness of the present Democratic sheriff. The people will take care of Charles Fuller's candidacy in the coming campaign.

THE CITY HALL QUESTION.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found a communication signed "An Interested Citizen," the author of which is a most highly respected citizen of the town. This letter touches on the question of the building proposed to be bought and used for a city hall. The writer goes to the heart of this matter when he suggests that every voter in the town go and examine the property which the Finance committee has deemed fit and best to buy with the consent of the town's voters.

This is the duty of every citizen. Go and examine the Finance committee's choice for a city hall. Calling names is no argument, it doesn't suggest a more economical or better plan. What is asked of the voters of this town is an impartial examination of the property this town can buy for \$50,000, and save money thereby. If a better plan can be devised, more money saved, well and good. But let the silly campaign of nonsense and name-calling cease, and the people go and see for themselves what kind of a building is the one proposed to be used as a city hall. This is fair and manly treatment. This course is open and above board. It isn't a mud slinging course, to be sure, and may not be pleasing to mud-slingers.

Let every man visit the property at the corner of Morris and Summer streets, get the facts, take his own observations and

decide for himself if the town can do better than buy this property. That is the right course to take. It is time people began to think and look for themselves concerning this matter, in a fair and decent way.

It is gratifying to be able to announce that the treasury receipts last week from all sources were \$5,511.09, against \$5,077.16 in the corresponding week of 1894. The receipts for the week exceeded the expenditures of the government by \$2,826.93. This is the kind of intelligence the people are anxious to hear, and if government expenses were promptly met as they came due we have some indication here of substantial improvement.—Albany Journal. But the government expenses were not met during the last ten days of the month. The supposed surplus is Democratic show, not real.

These are the days when Sheriff Crosby is wearing his sweetest smile and bestowing it particularly upon Republicans whom he may consider to be friendly to him. Of course the sheriff has a perfect right to use all the blandishments of which he is capable to win votes, but the Republicans will not take much stock in this anti-election sweetness.

The voters of the Republican party have a considerable interest in Chief of Police Fuller of North Adams these days, and are not likely to be captured by the sugar plums which the present sheriff may scatter by the wayside. —Pittsfield Eagle.

Can anyone explain why there is such a struggle for the councilship in this district? Any one might suppose that it was an office laden with salary and great honor. But it isn't. The case is one of those bull-dog cases of the candidates who are in never giving up.

When Governor Culberson of Texas says that he will stop the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight, and show that there is a difference between Texas and hell, he began to assume the proportions of a statesman and not a ringster.

Northampton's firemen captured the first prize at the Pittsfield muster last week. Yet Northampton can burn up more property and secure for itself a higher insurance rate than most any other place in the state.

The outhouses that are drained into the North water supply are not appetizing subjects for thought, whether one is drinking his water, boiled or unboiled, in coffee or straight from the faucet.

It was Logan who said, "Behold, congenial autumn comes, the Sabbath of the year."

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Oh, the Twentieth Century Girl!
What a wonderful thing she will be!
She'll evolve from a myriad of whiffs
A woman unfettered and free!
No corsets to cramp her waist,
No crimps to encumber her brain;
Unfrazed, bifurcated, unlaced,
Like a goddess of old she will reign.

She'll wear bloomers, a matter of course;
She will vote, not a question of doubt;
She will ride like a man on a horse;
At the club late at night she'll stay out;
If she chances to love, she'll propose;
To blush will be quite out of date;
She'll discuss politics with her beaux
And outtalk her masculine mate.

She'll be up in the senate of things;
She'll smoke cigarettes, she will swear
If the servant's a dunning note brings
Or the steak isn't served up with care.
No longer she'll powder her nose
Or cultivate even a curl,
Nor bother with fashion or clothes,
This Twentieth Century Girl!

Her voice will be heard in the laud;
She'll dabble in matters of state;
In council her word will command,
And her whisper the laws regulate.
She will stand 'neath her banner unfurled,
Inscribed with her principles new;
But the question is, what in the world
The New Century Baby will do?

—Chambers Journal.

MCKINLEY'S MANHOOD.

Bureau, the landlord of the Ebbitt house Washington, a St. Mary's County Marylander, was asked by me recently, says Galt: "How long did McKinley board with you?" "Fifteen years." "What kind of a man was he?" "The noblest man on God's green earth. His wife was all that time an invalid. He never left her except to go to his public duties. Seldom when she was here did he ever drop out. If he ever was called away and left her at the hotel he would come to the office and give orders that she was to be supplied with everything the market afforded, or her taste could desire—flowers, everything. And his style, his address, and worldly intercourse." "Invariably the same to all kinds of men and at all periods of acquaintance, one and the same address—cordial, pastoral—interested in each. No promoter or awakener of restless hopes, but a friend without professions to all who consulted him, and ever unaffiliated and patient." "Go on!" "Was he cast down or tossed up?" "You couldn't phase nor daze him. It never was done. He was above abuse or temper. He had no temper. As with his wife, he was comparatively to all persons—a kindly interested gentleman."

"And in fifteen years McKinley never lost any portion of his first opinion or impression which we had of him. In business, in habits, in methodical arrangement of his life, in an unconscious, happy equipoise, steady by his own terms, he was nature's own son, and the neighbor of everybody in the house. He smoked his one cigar after meals down in the lobby or reading room. He kept a fine class of acquaintances, generally fellow soldiers, who had reached consideration in civil affairs. We all regarded McKinley as the gentleman of the house, the model for a congressman." "Did you ever go abroad with him?" "He invited me to go to Atlanta when he went there. I couldn't go. He wanted to give me a little relaxation. It was like his regular thoughtful kindness. He never was an ambitious man here, only a faithful member of Congress. No cabals, no schemes were hatched around Maj. McKinley. The sun did not rise nor set with more regularity than he performed his tasks, and he never seemed to be nervous, fidgety or elated. The same exactly for fifteen years."

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—21.37, 25.15, 7.23, 8.55, 11.30 a. m.; 2.22, 3.47, 4.50 p. m.
Going West—2.55, 7.45, 10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.20, 2.00, 2.35, 3.50, 11.45, 4.30, 4.40 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.20, 2.00, 2.35, 3.50, 11.45, 4.30, 4.40 p. m.
From West—21.37, 25.15, 7.23, 8.55, 11.30 a. m.; 2.22, 3.47, 4.50 p. m.
Runs daily, except Monday.
Runs daily, Sunday included.
Sundays only.
Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—5.20, 9.35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 5.00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—5.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.00, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—6.10, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m.
10 to Zylonite only.
Leave Adams—5.30, 6.10, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m.
10 to Zylonite only.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons leave each end at 1.20, 1.45, 2.30, 2.55, 3.15, 3.45, 4.20, 4.45, 5.30, 5.55, 6.20, 6.45, 7.20, 7.45, 8.45, 8.50, 9.15, 9.45, 10.10, 10.20 p. m.
Sunday cars will run to suit convenience of church attendants.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

Thomas McNamee, Proprietor.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams 5.30 a. m.; 12.15, 2.45, 5 p. m., and, Saturdays, 8.10 p. m.
Leave McNamee's Stable, Williamstown, 5.15, 8.30, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. Fawcett, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 5 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Upholstered rocker. J. M. C. A. A. Wanted. Second-hand piano, Y. M. C. A. A. Lost. Gray pocketbook. Part of Highland bag pipe. Office over Fountain.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—In a few days Clapp's band will appoint committees to arrange for its annual fair.

—St. Jean Baptiste society held its first meeting in its new quarters on Bank street last night.

—The iron beams for the normal school building are arriving and some of the marble has also been received from Brandon, Vt.

—Henry Robinson makes an address Thursday evening before the Franco-American club. His theme is the battle of Waterloo.

—The wagons and sleighs that were in the explosion at the Union street quarry have been taken to Turner's carriage factory and were in sorry looking shape.

—The arrangements for the Father Matthew Diocesan convention have been completed as far as the general committee is concerned and now the sub-committees are working.

—Tony Farrell in "Garry Owen" at the Columbia opera house tonight. The scenes are laid in picturesque Galway, and the play abounds in Irish wit and humor and song.

—The date of the complimentary concert to Prof. LeClair has been set. It will be Friday the 15th. Rehearsals are being held steadily and a fine musical event is promised. The program is not complete.

—Antonio Chillo, who was injured by the explosion at the Mowbray quarry Saturday morning, is doing well at the hospital and will recover, notwithstanding the fact that he has been reported dead several times.

—The heavy and handsome Georgia pine timber that is being drawn through the streets daily goes to the Belpre and Beaver mills, on which work is progressing rapidly. Both buildings are now up to the second story.

—Horace Herriot, who lost his leg and received severe bruises about the head, in the accident in the railroad yards at Williamstown Monday morning, is doing as well as could be expected. He will probably survive the shock.

—The debating societies of Williams college the Philologist and Philotechnians, will hold their first meetings tonight. H. G. Rowe, '94, of North Adams, will address the "Logans and the Technicians" will have a debate. The societies are entering upon the second century of their existence.—Republican.

—The police meet with many experiences. The other night they arrested an out-of-town business man who was very drunk and had \$50 in gold on his person and bills to make the sum about \$200. Had a pocket pocket found him instead of an officer he might have been spared the humiliation of being looked up, perhaps, but would have been out of pocket.

—Porter & Hannum received sixteen car loads of building materials Monday, fourteen being hard pine, one of marble and one of granite. Yesterday six or seven more car loads came. The firm is now employing 250 men and constantly adding to its force, and it is expected that 375 names will appear on the pay roll by Saturday night.

—A shoeman said last night that most of the shoe factories in town are not very busy at present. This he ascribed to the high price of leather which does not allow of the manufacture of shoes at much of a profit and it is almost profitless to manufacture unless wages are cut. A cut of wages can hardly be thought of these times so a little rest is being taken to see if the price of shoes goes up or the price of leather comes down.

—The A. O. H. is doing the public a service by prolonging the season of open concert. One is given in front of Old Fellows' hall every evening by Clapp's band, which is engaged for every night of the fair, and that these are enjoyed and appreciated is evidenced by the crowds which assemble on Main street to hear the music. It should be borne in mind that more of the same kind can be had by entering the hall and that a good deal of other entertainment fully as enjoyable in its way, is thrown in with it.

—Those in charge of the arrangements for the state Christian endeavor convention to be held at Pittsfield next week were greatly pleased yesterday on receiving word that Secretary John Willis Baer of the national association will be present, as will also Mrs. Lillian Wilcox Miller of Medford, for six years the editorial staff of the Golden Rule and president of the Boston Junior Christian endeavor union. She will speak Wednesday afternoon on "Weighed in the balance—not wanting." Special rates on the railroads have been secured, tickets good October

7-9 for those attending and up to the 10th for those returning home.

—The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which was to be held at the Methodist parsonage this evening, has been postponed until further notice.

—Three horses used at the Mowbray quarry on Union street stood near the shed where the dynamite was stored and were rendered deaf by the explosion which occurred Saturday morning. The horses were not injured in any other way, consequently they have been kept at work, but their management calls for a good deal of lung power on the part of the man who drives them. It is difficult to get them started and when once under motion it frequently takes the combined voices of all the men on the job to stop them by yelling "whoa!" in a tone second only to that of the explosion itself. The horses are gradually improving and it is thought by some that their disability is wearing off, while other maintain that, like deaf persons, they are learning to understand from the motion of the lips.

AMUSEMENTS.

Tony Farrell.

Tony Farrell, the well known Irish singing comedian, made his appearance last night in his new play of "Garry Owen," and judging from the applause bestowed on him, scored an instantaneous success. The play abounds with clear refined comedy and in his singing and acting, reminds one of the famous Scanlon. The vocal selections, incidental to the performance, were quite captivating. We predict a prosperous future for "Garry Owen."—New York World, March 12, 1895. Tony Farrell is at Columbia opera house this Wednesday evening.

"Niobe," a comedy of "all laughter and no tears," will be seen here at the Columbia opera house, Saturday night, October 5. It is a comedy built on mythological lines with refined and sparkling wit strong in originality. Though new here it has enjoyed successes in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and England. Miss Dorr, whose excellent work heretofore in the farce "Jane" will be recalled, appears as "Niobe." She is surrounded by a company of carefully selected comedians and we may be expected to see a perfect production of the latest laughing success.

New York Excursion.

The second of the series of New York excursions from Greenfield and stations west thereof on Fitchburg railroad via Citizens line steamers will take place Tuesday, October 16th. The usual low excursion rate will be made and tickets good going on train due to leave North Adams at 5 p. m. of the above date and good returning to and including steamer leaving New York at 6 p. m., Monday, October 22nd. Rate from North Adams only \$2.25. Ask nearest Fitchburg ticket agent for full information.

Tuberculosis at Dalton.

The state cattle commissioners were in Dalton Monday at the request of W. B. Barton, John Barton and F. L. Warren, for the purpose of inspecting their herds. Thirty of W. B. Barton's, all of John Barton's seventeen in number, and six of F. L. Warren's were found to be slightly affected with tuberculosis and were condemned, the state buying the loss. These were the only herds inspected.

TOWN TALK.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Only fifty cents at Burlington & Darby's drug store.

Diamond rings, emerald rings and combination stone rings. L. M. Barnes, the Wilson House Jeweler.

Engagement rings. L. M. Barnes, the Wilson House Jeweler.

18-K wedding rings. L. M. Barnes, the Wilson House Jeweler.

TO RENT.

An office over Fountain's store on Bank street. Apply to E. Bissillon at Longman & Bissillon's.

Rooms with board. 15 Main St. 6100.
Newly furnished room at 5 Potter Place. 5106.

A furnished room. 2 Arnold Place. 2101.
A flat, Arnold Place. Inquire 12 Church St. 2107.

A furnished room. Inquire at 10 Arnold place.

A desirable New House with modern conveniences. Apply to A. S. Alford, House Savings Bank block. 794.

A Barn at 21 Chestnut street. 6000.
Office, front corner near in Bradford block. Main street, up one flight. Also other rooms in same property. Inquire of L. B. Cady.

A Tenement. B. J. Boland.

FOR SALE.

Two well cases and cabinet at a bargain. Inquire of A. D. Bourdon, 50 Maple St. 7010.

A first-class upright piano, second-hand, in first-class condition to be sold on easy terms. Call at 65 Bracewell avenue. 105-61.

WANTED.

To buy a good second-hand piano. Address or call on general secretary of Y. M. C. A.

Pupils in German. After October 1st Miss Florence Butler will be ready to take any pupil who may wish to begin the study of German. For further particulars address Zylonite Mass. 10817.

A furnished room by a young business man of good habits. Private family where there is no noise. Place where there are no roomers preferred. Inquire box A. 1072.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Girl wanted for General Housework. Middle-aged woman preferred. Inquire 10 Porter street. 10317.

A competent woman to do general housework. Apply to East Quincy St. 6147.

A middle-aged woman to do general housework. 2 Chestnut street. All the week. 10801.

LOST.

A bunch of small keys near the post office Friday evening. Leave at post office and be rewarded.

Between Eagle and 127 Main St., a small gray pocketbook. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the Transcript office or 21-197 Main St. 111-30.

In town, part of Highland baggage. For reward, please leave at this office. 11-1.

POSITIONS WANTED.

Experienced housekeeper wants work in small family. Address Box C, Transcript office. 36119.

For

Diamonds

and

Rich Jewelry

—AT—

Prices Reasonable

—GO TO—

Higley

—THE—

Watchmaker, Jeweler

and Optician.

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE,

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 2.

Special Engagement of the natural Irish Comedian, Vocalist and Dancer.

Tony Farrell

In a scenic production of his new and latest Irish Comedy-Drama.

GARRY OWEN,

Assisted by Jennie Leland, "The Maid of Erin," and a carefully selected company of Metropolitan artists.

Prices, 35, 50, 75.

Seats on sale Monday, at Bartlett's.

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE,

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

A FESTIVAL OF LAUGHTER.

The Charming Young Comedienne,

Miss Minerva Dorr

(JANE)

In the New Fantastic Comedy by Harry and Edward Paulson, authors of "Bramble," entitled

"NIOBE."

All Laughter—No Tears.

GODDESS OF COMEDIES.

NIOBE lives and laughs, and you laugh with her.

NIOBE—Fantasy & Jubilee of Wit.

NIOBE—The Beautiful Statue.

NIOBE—The Greek Maiden and Up-to-date Man.

An Excellent Company of Comedians

Elaborate Display of Elegant Costumes

Prices - - - 35, 50, 75.

THE MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK

JAMES L. PECK, Ex-Mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., deceased. Statement of his investment in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Policy No. 14,975, taken May 28, 1885. Age 35. Annual payment, \$424.40. Amount of Policy, \$2,000. Value of policy and accumulations, \$4,649. Paid by insured, \$434.40. Times, 1,736. Profit, \$2,213.

NOTE.

All premiums paid by insured, 1,736.

Excess of dividend accumulations over amount paid for premiums, 2,913.

Face of policy, 2,000.

